

Post-Game Pep Rally Featured

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EIGHT PAGES

WUS Conference Outlines

Russians May Tour Canada

By John Chittick

A poll of Canadian universities belonging to the World University Service will be made to gain their opinion on a tour if universities in Canada as a result of a resolution passed at the WUS conference held at the University of Montreal, October 5-7. The proposed group would include both students and professors.

Attending the convention for the University of Alberta were Claus Wirsig, grad school, and Prof. G. R. Davy.

Feeling that a Russian tour of Canada would be of mutual benefit to both countries the resolution was introduced to initiate a tour as soon as possible. However, owing to the difficulty that some universities might be opposed to the plan and refuse to promote other WUS activities it was decided to find out the universities' opinions.

The poll is to be conducted between now and the end of February. The results will be tabulated in the Spring and the matter brought up for a definite plan to be made at the next annual convention in the fall.

Many of the delegates, including Wirsig, who toured behind the iron curtain with WUS this summer, felt that a Russian tour of Canada would clear up much of their misinformation and give them a better understanding of life at Canadian universities.

Some of the misbeliefs that the Russians have include the facts that they think over two-thirds of the people have a "below subsistence minimum income" and that budy selling for economic reasons is common. At the present time travel behind the iron curtain for students from the west is easier than it is for Russians in the west. This is due to restrictions by both the Soviets and the West. A Canadian WUS sponsored tour would improve this situation. A tour of this type would be favorable to Soviet officials and in time it might become a common practice helpful to both the visitors and the hosts.

A resolution to review the operations of the Canadian WUS in preparation for a reorganization was also passed. The reorganization is hoped to extend the contacts and provide wider representation in WUS.

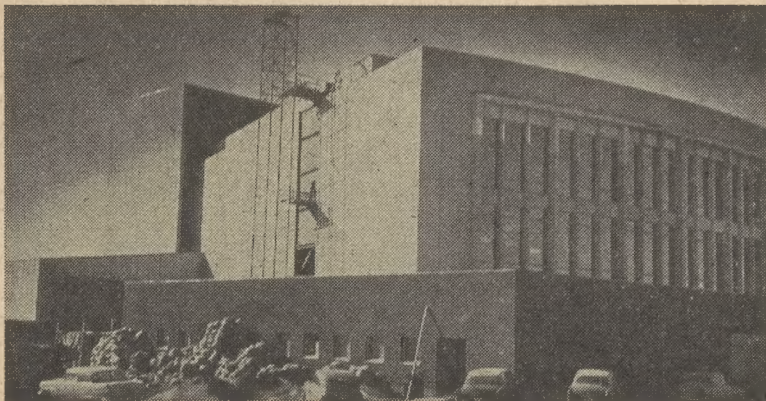
It was decided that next year's seminar would be held in the Gold Coast, Africa. Last year's seminar was held in Europe.

Efforts to promote the Program of Action the Canadian WUS budgeted \$5,000 to special projects to be undertaken in Indonesia, Nepal, India, Japan, and Hong Kong. In addition to that they also allotted \$10,000 to the WUS headquarters in Geneva to be used in the international program.

The total allotment of over \$15,000 exceeded the amount raised in last year in campus campaigns by over \$1,000.

The convention asked each university to study the matter of keeping WUS scholars at their university until they received their degree. The WUS scholarships are only tenable for one year and often the student accepts aid from other unconnected interests and becomes committed to them. Thus he does not return to his homeland. At present the U. of A. seeks ways to help deserving stu-

Completed In '57



The civic auditorium located on the campus south of 87th Ave. will be completed early in the new year. The structure will serve as a cultural center for both the city and the university.

—Photo By John Hillerud

Director Needed For Guest Weekend Show

A director is wanted for Varsity Varieties. This is the largest all-faculty show of the year on the campus, held during Varsity Guest week-end, March 2-5 this year.

For the first time last year Varsity Varieties was directed by students, and proved to be one of the most successful productions the campus has seen. As well as unearthing talent from all corners of the campus it provided a unifying factor, drawing students from each faculty to create something for the whole university. It generated and provided an outlet for some real campus spirit.

This year two students are needed to lead the show again. Applications for the positions of director and assistant-director should be handed in at the Students' Union office by Oct. 20th. Honorariums will be awarded for both positions. While previous experience is a definite advantage, it is not essential.

The directors will work in co-operation with the Golden Key

society, while last year's directors, Barry Vogel and Van Scraba will act as advisors.

Van Scraba, when questioned on her feelings after directing last year's show had these words to say: "The show means a lot of good hard work and worry, but can leave one with a deep feeling of satisfaction. It could be your show."

Scholarship

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is offering four post-graduate scholarships of \$2,000 each in history, philosophy, English or French literature at any University in the British Empire. Information regarding the conditions of the awards and application blanks may be obtained in Arts 239. All applications are due Oct. 15, 1956.

Function Of U

Stimulate Independent Thought

By Louis Parai

"The University is populated by non-conformists" said Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, in his address to the first meeting of the season of the Philosophical society held in room 142 of the Medical building, Wednesday.

Dr. Scott's topic was "The University in a Free Society" which he defined as a society in which everyone may hold informed opinions which he expects to have challenged.

The functions of a university, as summarized by Dr. Scott, are to teach students, to stimulate independent thought and to engage in original investigation.

Snake Dance, Parade, Rally To Highlight Varsity Night

Plans for the biggest Varsity Football Night in the University of Alberta's history are now nearing completion. The huge post-game pep rally, under the direction of Big Block A club and the Gold Key society will have as featured guests Edmonton Eskimo players.

Varsity night will commence at 7:00 p.m. when buses will leave SUB for Clarke Stadium. Students will not be allowed on the buses without showing their tickets for the game. Colorful green and gold pennants may be obtained before the buses leave.

Upon arrival at Clarke Stadium the cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a snake dance from the stadium gate into the stadium.

The football game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is expected that Moe Lieberman, president of the Edmonton Eskimo Football club and and President Andrew Stewart of the university will officiate at the kick-off.

The half-time parade of floats will be led by the U of A Pep Band and Majorettes. Arts and science, commerce, engineers, physical education, pharmacy and education are represented in the parade.

The pep rally and bonfire to be held in the parking lot behind SUB will give students an opportunity to practice university songs and cheers. Several Eskimo football players have been invited to attend. Cheerleaders, majorettes, and a pep band will also be present.

Free hot dogs and pop will also be provided.

Sale of tickets will continue until Monday if the supply lasts. They will be available at SUB, the Arts building and the Education building between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and Monday.

Check Photos

Upperclassmen who wish to have their same pictures from last year used again in this year's book must still make arrangements with Goertz Studio on the third floor of SUB. This should be done before their faculty deadline date. Arts and Science students are reminded that their pictures are due next on the schedule. Be sure to have your pictures taken in the time specified for your faculty.

Appointments can be made in advance by dropping in to the Studio at SUB and making a satisfactory arrangement for you and the photographer.

NFCUS

100 Delegates At Montreal Conference

(CUP) — Approximately 100 delegates from all across Canada arrived in Montreal, Monday, for the 20th annual national conference of NFCUS sponsored by Sir George Williams College.

The delegates were met at the railway stations and Dorval airport by reception committees. They were billeted at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal. In addition to the Canadian delegates observers from the British West Indies and the United States were present.

Monday night Dr. Paul Anderson of the National Council of YMCA's and Dr. H. F. Hall, principal of Sir George Williams College spoke to the delegates at the opening banquet at the Berkeley Hotel.

In his speech Dr. Hall stated that in view of the large population increases in the world there has been a corresponding demand for the services of higher learning and institutions of professional learning.

For the educational administrator there are two possible solutions to the problem, Dr. Hall said: the view of the university as a whole and the view of the average student who has his problems to see himself through university and who faces in these times increased competition and rising costs.

To date commissions have been held and recommendations submitted by various universities. When passed by the commissions the resolutions were brought up at the Plenary where formal voting was held on Thursday.

Wauneita Coming

Once again the girls on the campus will pay the bills at the Wauneita formal to be held Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Drill hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Tickets sales will commence Wednesday noon and continue until Saturday noon at SUB and the Education building. Girls will be paying \$2.50 per couple. A limited number of tickets for lunch in SUB after the dance will also be available at a cost of \$1.50 per couple.

Music will be supplied by Frank McCleavy and his orchestra. No corsages are necessary for the dance which will feature an Arabian theme.

dents to complete their programs. This method was suggested for other universities.

The university, said Dr. Scott, is a corporate body of three elements whose purpose is to serve society. The three elements include the professors, students and the administration, which Dr. Scott said, must all be good in order to comprise a good university.

The hierarchical structure, as outlined by Dr. Scott, consists of professors, deans, the president and the Board of Governors who all have distinctive functions to perform.

"The university is staffed by experts and is a breeding ground for experts" he said, who continue to strive for expertness to keep up with development and changes of society and to contribute to these developments and changes.

The student becomes an expert at graduate level, said Dr. Scott. An interplay of minds on an informed level is now possible, and the exchange of knowledge is no longer uni-directional he said.

Dr. Scott stated that it is important to the well-being of the university that they alone be allowed to set the standards of admission.

The university is a place of intellectual ferment said Dr. Scott. Here ideas are born, he said, some of which will die and others will not. Future generations will rejoice in those ideas that live, Dr. Scott explained, as we have rejoiced in those that have lived.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion period in which Dr. Scott clarified some of the points in his speech.

Notice Board

The Canterbury Club will hold a meeting at St. George's Anglican Church, one block west of the Drill hall, on Sunday at 7 p.m. There will be a short service, a film and coffee.

Law Club Dance will be held in the Varsity gym on Saturday night, 9:00 p.m. The admission will be \$1.00 per couple or 75c single.

Lost: Fawn colored Grenfel jacket at the north end of the quad on Friday, Oct. 5, at noon. Finder please contact Pat Lawrence at 11117-91 Avenue or phone 32329.

Found: Set of keys on ring left in The Gateway office over the weekend. Owner may have the same by identifying them in person at the Gateway office.

The University Rifle club will hold a meeting in the students Council Chamber (to the left of the television lounge) in SUB on Oct. 18 at 8:30. Anyone interested should contact Jim Carroll, phone 31038.

Lost: Brown shell-rimmed glasses

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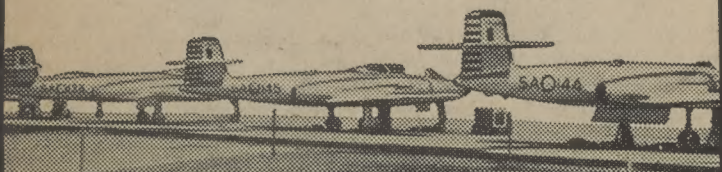
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in a beige colored case, on the campus last week. Phone 64239.

St. Basil's Obnova club will hold its first general meeting in St. Joseph's Cathedral, 97th St. and 108th Ave., on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. New members are specially invited to come.

The Judo Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Drill hall on Saturday at 1:30. All interested students will be welcomed. Present members are requested to bring their Judogi.

SCM Bible Discussion group Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., room 307 of the Rutherford library.

The annual Pogo Dance, sponsored by the Education Undergraduate society will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 12 (tonight) in the Education gym.

The music will be supplied by Norris Pacey. Admission is 35c for EUS members and 50c for non-members.

Lost: Textbook "Canada, A Political and Social History" by McInnes. Finder please contact Harvey Hurov, phone 85074.

"The Spirit of Science", a talk by Dr. D. B. Scott, Professor of physics, U of A on Tues., Oct. 16, at 8:15 in Rm. 142 arts. All interested persons are invited. Coffee social following.

The Panhellenic society's Fraternity Introduction Night has been postponed from Oct. 15 to Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounges.

All girls interested in rushing are invited to attend the panel discussion. Rushing information forms will be mailed to all freshettes. Any upperclasswomen interested in rushing may pick up forms in the Students Union office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarship for tuition, room and board at the Eliot-Pearson school for Nursery School and Kindergarten Teaching at Medford, Massachusetts is being offered for the year 1957-58.

Candidates may apply for the one-year graduate course leading to the Nursery Training school diploma which is open only to those already holding a bachelor's degree. The two-year undergraduate course leading to the nursery school certificate is open to candidates who have completed the equivalent of two years at college.

Further information and application forms may be secured from Queen Elizabeth Scholarship committee, department of National health and welfare, Jackson building, Ottawa, Ont.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1957.



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Profs In News

Personalities
Exist Behind
Lecture Notes

By Colin Campbell

Students often forget that interesting personalities exist behind the sheaf of lecture notes that our professors greet us with daily. Some of these personalities are outlined here.

Dr. F. M. Salter, the second Canadian ever to become a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, is a professor of the English department. This summer, together with Prof. H. R. L. Edwards of the British Institute of Athens, Dr. Salter finished editing "The Bibliotheca Historica of Diodorus Siculus." This 15th century manuscript is interesting not only from the standpoint of letters but also of rarity. The only known manuscript of the original is at Corpus Christi College Library, Cambridge. The results of these labors which took years of research, will be published shortly by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. J. D. Newton has left the U of A where he was professor of Soil Science, to travel to Rome where he will receive preliminary briefing and instructions before joining an FAO Mission in Indonesia. His base in Indonesia will be Bogor for a year.

Prof. J. Unrau of the department of plant science attended an International Genetics Symposium in Tokyo from Sept. 6-12. The Symposium was organized and sponsored by the Scientific Council of Japan in collaboration with the University of Tokyo and Kyoto, the National Institute of Genetics, the Genetics and Breeding Societies of Japan, the Sercultural Experimental Station and the Natural Institute of Agricultural Science. Tours of Japanese research institutes were also featured.

Dr. A. W. Reeves heads the new sub-division in the Faculty of Education, the Division of Educational Administration which joins the other three divisions; elementary education, secondary education and educational psychology. Dr. Reeves was formerly an administrative officer in the Department of Education of the Alberta Provincial Government. After receiving his B.A. from the U of A and taking graduate studies both at the University of Chicago and Stanford, he taught at both the elementary and high school levels, then became divisional superintendent of school in 1940.



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Engineers Write Math Exams

W. James Slater

Lectures in math 2 and 5 were cancelled last week as all students in engineering 1 wrote two special examinations in Mathematics. The exams, set by the department of mathematics, University of Alberta, came as a result of the instability in Senior matriculation science courses during the last few years.

In an interview, Prof. E. S. Keeping, head of the department, told *The Gateway* that the main objectives in giving the exams were:

1. To find the level the department is justified in beginning its courses to first year students.
2. To show the poorer students that they must do extra work or be advised to continue their studies in non-engineering fields. In this way, it is hoped that the "fatality rate" in engineering will be substantially reduced.

A comparison will be made of the results and those from the series of mathematical achievement and aptitude tests which all Alberta grade 12 students took this spring.

Although overall results were not available for publication, Prof. Keeping said that nearly everyone found the first, a two hour exam based on grade 9 work, "fairly easy," however, the last one, on grade 12 work and lasting three hours, was for many in a different category. Ample evidence showed that there had been lack of drills in operations such as logarithmic calculations in high school.

An alternative course, math 2 is being given to those high school graduates who did not take math 31 last year and who did poorly on the special exams.

In addition to the material covered in math 5, trigonometry has been included and the time per week increased from five to six periods. Two class sections out of eight in engineering 1 are taking this course. First year students in other faculties taking mathematics, though they did not write the exams, will have their subject material revised comparable to that in engineering.

At one time, three mathematics courses including basic calculus were given in the last year of high school.

This was gradually decreased to the extent where most of this work now has to be covered in first year at university. Lack of adequately trained teachers has been the main reason for this situation. In many schools last year, math 31 had to be taken by correspondence.

Prof. L. E. Gads, Secretary of the faculty of engineering, said that the faculty was willing to co-operate with the math department in any way to find a satisfactory method of dealing with the problem. He disagreed that the actual "standard" of high school students had been reduced by any great extent. Although less mathematics is taught in the high schools today, considering that the average I.Q. rating is lower

than before, students are now getting a more thorough training in the material which is being given. The decrease in I.Q. is a result of universal education.

Prof. Gads also stated that graphs of matriculation student averages had been plotted for several years as they registered in the faculty. However, since the department of education scales the marks according to the normal "bell curve" each year, little indication could be seen as to the rise or fall of the average level by this method. The exams given last week served as an indication rather than a failure measure, and should help to answer the question of how much students are learning in high school. No student will

Watson Starts Program

The Edmonton branch of the Humanities Association of Canada will open its yearly program of talks and topical discussions with Professor Wilfred Watson presenting a paper titled "The Paris Theatre: its recent problems", on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Medical building.

Professor Watson is in the English department of the University and has just returned from a year in France on studies. Dr. Watson also is the author of a recently published and well received book of poetry, "Friday's Child."

It has been decided that this year, upon presentation of their Campus "A" cards, students will be admitted free to meetings of the Humanities association. The ordinary annual fee for national membership is two

dollars.

Dr. E. S. Keeping, head of the department of mathematics is chairman of the Edmonton branch this year while Mr. John W. Bilsland of the English department is secretary.

be made to leave university or because of his showing in these change courses against his will just exams.



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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

A Solution

The traffic problem at the University is rapidly progressing to the point of needing a separate department to cope with it. It is easily apparent that this year more cars, trucks, and assorted motor-bikes are present on the campus. It has been estimated that the average person spends just as much time or even more driving the last two blocks to the University and then looking for a parking spot than he does on the drive from his room through the city to the campus.

Buses letting out students, delivery trucks backing up to entrances, and the odd detour all serve to complicate the matter further. How many of you slightly late for an 8:30, have bearly tried to park your machine in a too-small space, the only available one and then been late for that class?

Suggestions are many to remedy this problem. Some of those we have heard from students and staff are enumerated here. As previously mentioned either to create a division of one of the existing University offices and charge it with handling the problem or to set up a completely new department to cope with it has been repeatedly suggested. New parking spaces are perhaps the most popular answer to the problem; parking spots with plug-in heaters that is. However nearly all available space close to the class buildings has been taken for one purpose or another. About the only feasible place left close to the buildings is the quad and the sight of sleepy residence students stumbling through lines of cars is too horrible even for our eyes. Besides with the present building plan now in full fling there isn't too much left of the quad anyway. Alas, though, rumour has it that a parking lot *will* be made out of the quad. Think of it! We'll be the only Canadian Campus with a concrete quad.

The only other possibility left is to lessen the number of cars actually on the campus. Car pools among the students are one answer but The Gateway's own solution is slightly different. First since many of the staff don't have cars anyway prohibit all of them from bringing any cars to the University.

With their present salaries this should save them a large percentage.

Next organize car pools for the students to pick up the waiting professors. The advantages are many. A personnal contact with the professors, (this may help the marks. Then again it may not), monetary savings for the staff, extra help with problems in that course on the way to University, and also of course, less cars on the campus.

Variations

by Steve Pederson

There are certain things not right with the world.

We are smug, sophisticated, apathetic, materialist, determinist.

We are smug because we are university students, and we have the world by the tail. And why not? We're paying for it aren't we? The world owes us a living.

We are sophisticated everytime we approach events, persons, conversation, armed with notions of our superiority, our handsomeness, our cleverness, and our beloved conventionality.

We are apathetic because it is much too hard to be anything else.

We are materialist because we long to be aristocratic, and money trans-

formed to an end, does separate us from our democratic equals.

We are determinist because the world is so big that we can no longer believe in anything, God and ourselves included.

All these attitudes are unhealthy. But I don't think many of us really care. Not enough, for example, to pray (though even if we cared to pray, what could be pray to?), certainly not enough to contemplate suicide. We seem to be sick and we don't care enough to recover. The will to live is not in us. If there ever was a civilization ripe to die, we are it.

I don't know, maybe the Hydrogen Bomb is a Good Thing. What do you think?

As I See It

Editor's Note: This article was written by Mr. Albert Priegert, ed. 1, who is a recent arrival to Canada.

I must admit it! Culture is making some progress. "Macbeth" is taught in high schools. The C.B.C. presents

Bach. But, on the other hand, dear reader, you must admit that we do have many villages and cities without opera houses. Eskimos are without bathrooms and the people at Baffin Bay are not yet able to enjoy Elvis Presley on T.V. I am willing

By Albert Priegert

Quo Vadis Progress?



JAZZ SOCIETY NEEDED

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of many of us that there exists no means of expression for those among us on the campus who are jazz enthusiasts. There is a relatively large group of this following who, loosely banded together at present, are desirous of joining together under a formal organization on the campus.

Such a Jazz society could provide the outlet for those students who wish to listen to, discuss, promote and play jazz.

It is certain that the existing institutions under the musical directorate are adequate for the musical expression of a great many students, but not for the fraction of listeners and musicians who are discussed here — and there are many. It is our contention that a Jazz society is needed and in order. From such an institution there can be dance bands to provide music for campus functions composed of local talent. While keeping the money on the campus we also allow our campus talent to develop. This is only not one benefit to commend such a society. There are more and certainly there is a place for such an institution in various functions throughout the varsity year.

Bill Somers arts 2
Dick Cousineau arts 2

LETTER FROM 'TONY'

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter received in Edmonton from Antony 'Tony' Santiago, a well known Malayan, who spent two years on the Alberta campus. He is presently in Trinidad.

"Arrived here at about midnight on the 26th after a 13 hr. flight from Montreal. It is a very nice place (college) with familiar Malayan trees, birds, lizards and insects. They all keep me company. The nights are just one interesting cacaphony of sounds of crickets, birds, baying of dogs. The college authorities seem to be very typical of colonial paternalism, giving advice ranging from how much to drink, how to make friends and influence people, to escorting girls after a date. It appears that I will enjoy my stay here very much.

For the present I'm enduring an ordeal of getting acclimatized. The air is terribly damp, fully saturated, gives you a sticky feeling, somewhat oppressive and uncomfortable. I will get over it. After all I am a tropical man.

The trouble of geeting acclimatized is that I have become more of an Albertan than I would convince myself and make other people believe, so much so that I find it quite tough to be my former self. I am homesick for Edmonton, you know. I will miss the skating, snow, and most of all, the people and those girls, those first-year innocent-looking girlish co-eds."

LETTERS

Students wishing to write letters to The Gateway are encouraged to do so. The letters should be less than 250 words and be signed. They may, however, appear under a pseudonym.

TIT FOR TAT

To the Editor:

With regard to your editorial re liberal education for engineers:

I agree that everyone should have some knowledge of English, economics, and government. Some elements of history, psychology and philosophy might also be useful. Economics is already an integral part of the engineering course. A non-technical option is taken in the senior year.

Arts, literature and the bulk of history, psychology, and philosophy are 'luxury' subjects. They make make good topics of lectures and discussions, but they make not basic contributions toward the welfare of mankind. The poems of Wordsworth are of no help in building a brewery or laying a pipeline. Detailed and intensive study of the doings of men (i.e. liberal arts courses) might be construed as a form of mass egotism. This trait is scorned in the individual.

In general, I think the concepts contained in the above subjects make good material for spare-time reading and discussion. The clear, orderly mind of an engineer would have no trouble grasping the ideas involved. An innovation would be to give an introductory course in liberal arts. Those whose interest was aroused could study further in such manner as they wished.

In conclude with a proposal. All Artsmen should take one year engineering. Then, besides being "cultured", they might also be useful.

Sincerely,
ENG. 3.

The annual ESS stag will be held in the South Side Legion hall on Thurs. night, Oct. 18. Final plans will be announced in the next Gateway.



A CUP Feature

News From Other U's

By Judy Phillipson

Now that Frosh Week is over and lectures have begun the students at the U of A have settled down to their daily, dreary, hard working schedule of lectures, Tuck, studying (the females) in the library, Tuck, labs, Tuck, dates Tuck and parties. That's hard work?

We were reading a couple of editions of the Manitoban a few days ago. They were filled with their Frosh activities, or Freshie activities as the Manitoban calls them, and as much as we hate to admit it there are a few things which we at the U of A could incorporate into our Frosh Week. To put it mildly, their Frosh Week is terrific!

First of all, the University of Manitoba, as well as many others across Canada, hold what they call a Freshie Queen contest. Even the Calgary branch of the university held one last year, and if Calgary can do it anybody can. In Manitoba each faculty picks a candidate to run. The male members of the Frosh committee choose the queen and she is crowned at the climaxing dance on Saturday night.

The queens are taken out dancing and are wined (though this may not be possible in Alberta) and dined by the Frosh committee. In general, it is a real rah, rah deal!

Manitoba also holds a Freshie parade. Many varieties of colored floats, entered by the faculties and fraternities, march down Winnipeg's Portage and Main streets. Cheerleaders and the queen candidates also help make up the procession. We think this would be a grand opportunity to show the people of Edmonton some of our varsity spirit. A prize could be given for the most original and colorful float.

Just in case the idea of a Frosh Queen contest does catch on and just in case you have difficulty in choosing a candidate here is an application form (courtesy of the Brunswickan) which all the female frosh could fill out. Perhaps it will be of some help in the choosing of your candidate.

Name	Nickname	Address	Phone No.
Height (without heels)	(with)	Weight	Bust
Date of Birth	Hair Colour	Colour of eyes	(R) (L)
FIGURE (check your)			
Ma Cherie	Sensational	Serene	Sweater Girl
Athletic	Fair	Frail	Flat

Are yours yours?

Will you try anything once? Twice?

Are you intellectual? If so, need it be all the time?

Do you anger easily? Forget quickly?

Do you have long fingernails? If so, are you dangerous?

Do you use lip stay? If not, do you carry kleenex?

Do you have access to an automobile? Do you object to bus rides?

Are you easily persuaded? How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?

Signature

Society Films

Interest Students

The Edmonton Film society is holding its first meeting of the season on Oct. 15, at 4:30 p.m. in room 142 Medical building. This is the Student and General Sections and their first film is "The Beachcomber," a British Film, made in 1937.

The Historic and Documentary Sections hold their meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m. in room 158 Medical building. Their first film is "Olympiad of the Nations" on Oct. 22.

Application for membership may be obtained from the Edmonton Film society. Fees are \$4 for one person and \$7 for two persons in the same family. Students in afternoon \$1.50, evening \$2.50.

Membership is limited to persons over 16 years of age and fees must be paid for by the season series. Members may lend their membership cards if they are unable to be present. It is not possible to buy tickets for one showing only.

The organization aims to promote interest in the film as an artistic medium as well as a medium of education and information. There are also study groups and lecture periods to complement the film.

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DEALERS ACROSS CANADA

Cast, Director Needed For French Play

The Jean Anouilh comedy "Bal des Voleurs" ("Thieves' Carnival") has been chosen as the 1957 French play, the modern languages department announced Thursday.

Maurice Rabotin, lecturer in French and director of the play, is looking for the following:

An assistant director with previous directing experience.

A cast of twelve, preferably with a fairly good knowledge of French.

A few others for smaller roles requiring no French.

A clarinetist—he does not need to be able to speak French.

Rabotin's office is Room 203, Arts building, and his office phone number is 369409.

The play will be produced through the combined efforts of the modern languages department, Cercle Francais, Drama Society and Studio Theatre.

Performances will begin during the last week in January. Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible.

The play is a lively comedy-fantasy with a few short ballet scenes and colorfully-costumed characters who frequently resort to disguise. Playwright Anouilh is one of the great modern French dramatists.

Last January, Jules Romains' comedy "Knock" was presented quite successfully at Studio Theatre and in Calgary. The modern languages department was encouraged by its reception to make a French production an annual event. Cast members included Dick Dunlop, law 1, Paul Langlois, art 2, Mildred Staples, arts 4, Audrey Lord, arts 3, and Isidore Gliener.

Well Known String Quartet Coming To Convocation Hall

The Rimanoczy String Quartet will appear on the campus Wednesday, October 17. This musical aggregate is well-known to Canadian music-lovers. They have often played for CBC networks.

Rimanoczy, first violin, John Chlumecky, second violin, Smythe Humphries, viola, and Malcolm Tait, 'cellist, comprise the Quartet. The Quartet will play the '56-'57 season throughout the western provinces.

It's leader, Jean de Rimanoczy, has an excellent European background, having studied and worked with such figures as Bartok and Beecham. It may be of interest to note that the two violinists will perform upon two genuine Stradivari, each valued at approximately \$28,000.

Tickets, on sale at Mr. Eaton's office, Hut "H", sell at \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for student (Campus "A" cards).

Ag Club Welcome Frosh

The agriculture club held their Annual Freshmen Introduction meeting in the Students' Union building on Wednesday. After a short business meeting the freshmen were welcomed by Dean McCalla and the club's Honorary President Dr. H. R. Thornton. Following the custom of the past years the professors introduced each other to the new students. This resulted in plenty of fun and a few red faces, especially with the two girls in first year agriculture. The frosh were introduced by the third and fourth year students. A short skit by the professors, and featuring an all-professional cast was directed by Dr. Saul Zalick. After a few short numbers by the ag orchestra the meeting adjourned to enjoy coffee and doughnuts supplied by the ag club in the snack bar.

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St. John, Kappa Sigs "A" Score Big Wins Tuesday

By Burt Demeretz

Tuesday opening day of the touch football schedule, saw the Kappa Sigs "A" squad dump the Athabasca "A" team 20-0 on the West field, while the Assiniboia "B's" were downed 7-0 on the North field by St. Johns and the St. Joe "A's" side-tracked the Zetes 3-1, on the East

field.

The Kappa Sigs racked up their three majors on a screen pass by Quarterback Don McDonald to Larry Davidson, a McClland to Nick Fry pass, and an Athabasca fumble which was recovered and run downfield by McDonald.

In the second game the Novakow-

sky brothers, Boris and Ed, combined to score the only major in the St. John-Assiniboia contest, in which the Assiniboia squad threatened on several occasions before the game was called at half time due to a delayed start.

In the third game St. Joe's scored on a safety touch and a dead-line kick while the Zetes touched the score board for only one point.

Six games are scheduled for 4:30 on Monday and Tuesday. Monday Phys Ed meets Assiniboia A's, Deke A's play the Imps and Phi Delt A's will go against the St. Steve B's. Tuesday will find the Kap Sig B's playing the SAM's while the other two games hinge on this weeks results.

The tournament is a double-knockout event played on a field divided into four, twenty yard zones. Each team is given three downs to advance the ball to the next zone. A complete list of rules can be found in the physical education office in the gym.

Tops With 71 ...



Rick Collier

Shoots 75 ...



Jack McMahon

Collier, Bakay Show Top Scores

The men's intramural golf tournament was run off on the Riverside course last weekend with some good scores turned into the phys ed office. Pictured above are Rick Collier and Jack McMahon, two of Alberta's better golfers.

The final results were not available at press time, but some of outstanding scores are as follows: Rick Collier, 71; Alex Bakay, 72; Jack McMahon and Sandy Fitch, 75; Doug Brooks, 78; and Austin Smith, 81. One of those whose card has not been turned in but who is expected to make a strong showing is Joe Ferguson.

Last year's intramural winner Mike Richards, is a graduate in Commerce and cannot defend his championship. The Phi Kaps won the team trophy in 1955 and are going to be hard to beat again this year. However Commerce have entered a strong team and may be the ones to dethrone the champs.

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Thetas Win Women's Golf Competition

By Pat Johnstone

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the women's intramural golf on Saturday and by so doing took an early lead in the race for the Rose Bowl.

Phys Ed were in second and Delta Delta Delta finished third. The tournament which saw 75 entries touring the course, was run off on the east nine of the Municipal links.

Pat McCleary, phys ed 2 led the field with a score of 46. Carol Evan-son, house ec 1 was second with 50 and Mary Hendrickson, phys ed 2 took third with 54. Barbara Beaton, ed 4 posted a 55, Joyce Foster, ed 1 56 and Grace Powell, arts & science 4 turned in a 57.

The intersarsity golf and tennis weekend takes place Oct. 20 and 21 in Alberta. For those women golfer's who are interested in playing on the intersarsity golf team and who were unable to play in the intramural tournament last weekend, entries will be accepted at the WAA office, room 20 Athabasca hall, until Saturday, Oct. 13.

On these entries write your name, handicap if any, or average score for 18 holes and the golf course to which you previously belonged.

The top six girls in the intramural tournament plus those that have handed in entries must be free to play 36 holes of golf on Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14 in trying out for the intersarsity team. The holders of the three lowest scores will make up the team.

The men's intramural tennis tournament will get underway today and tomorrow on Varsity courts west of Pembina.



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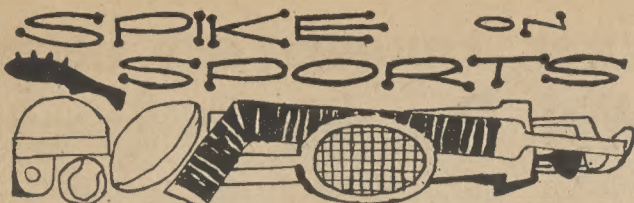
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By Brian Staples

It appears to me that spirit on our campus is wanting. Although there is keen rivalry between the engineers and the artsmen, the keenness does not carry over to our intramural playing fields. As far as other faculties and schools are concerned rivalry on the campus is nil, let alone in the sports picture.

The real rivalry in the intramural scene takes place between fraternities. I wonder if perhaps this rivalry and spirit possessed by the fraternities in the intramural race is being drawn out at the expense of the faculties? In considering the question I gathered the views of the men who are concerned most with the intramural program and the athletic scene on the campus.

Herb McLachlin director of the intramural program feels that a faculty entry basis would be an ideal set up but that the fraternities are also necessary. He thought that fraternities were capable of getting people out to participate whereas faculties could not, because of the spread out nature of the campus and the resulting unweildiness of the group.

Don Smith, Golden Bear hockey coach, stated that fraternities certainly add to intramural competition if they are well organized (which they surely are). The one flaw pointed out concerned freshmen who are left out of a fraternity centered program due to fraternity joining rules.

Dr. Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education, felt that participation was the keynote of a good intramural set-up. The more people that enter, the greater the competition and resulting spirit were his sentiments on the question. Dr. Van Vliet said that fraternities have enough hold over their members to enter a large number of participants. He felt that fraternities generate a lot of spirit on the campus in other fields as well as sports and considered them on important component of the intramural picture.

I consider the question of whether or not fraternities contribute to university spirit and interfaculty rivalry on the playing fields because I feel that they drain the faculties of much needed liveliness. This liveliness as an important part of overall university spirit.

People who would normally play for their faculty instead contribute to their fraternity which is an outside force drawing away from keen interfaculty rivalry.

But our campus is so arranged that it is difficult to draw together a large faculty and produce many avid participants for the intramural program. The purpose of the intramural program is to provide sports participation for as many students as possible. Spirit would possibly be raised if the field were limited to faculties but if they can't do it then more power to the fraternities.

Girls! Get In The Swim

Girls' swimming practices will begin on Tues., Oct. 16 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Vic swimming pool and will continue every Tues. and Fri. until Christmas. The intervarsity team will be chosen after Christmas from those attending coaching sessions.

The Wrestling club is holding an organizational meeting Tues., Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the drill hall. All athletically inclined students are invited to attend.

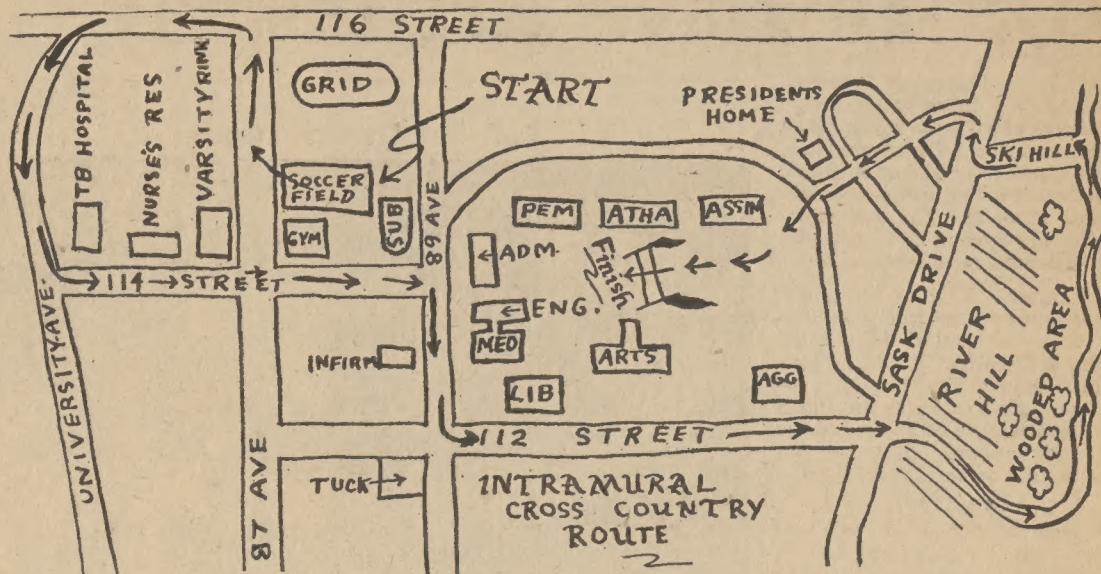
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Cross Country -- Rugged Test



The annual intra-mural cross country race will get underway tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with the starting line at its usual location behind the Drill hall.

For the participants the course will be just as exhaustingly rugged as last year, and for sports enthusiasts interested in a stirring sports spectacle the route again offers many good vantage points.

Cross-country running is causing a great deal of interest on the campus. More students than ever are training for the coming ordeal.

Last year's winner, Bill Geddes is not with us this year, leaving the field wide open.

Frank King is back and has been seen training very dilligently. Vic Sartor, who placed fifth last year, looks like a very good bet. John Chappel, who

was a member of the 1955-56 inter-varsity team, will not be running.

The route has been drawn up to give the athletes entered a very rugged workout.

Those fleeting forms you see darting past you in the dead of night are not thieves escaping the law. They're just training for the cross-country. Be honest though, boys. Don't you wish you were in shape?

Women Meet Sat. In Track, Field

By Pat Johnstone

The women's track and field meet takes place Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 on the grid behind Varsity gym.

There will be a pre-meet to start things rolling and each unit is encouraged to take this chance to advertise their team.

Joyce Gibson, phys. ed. 2 is in charge of the event and she has announced that each participant is allowed to enter an obstacle race, rugbyball throw and shuttle race plus three of the following events; 80 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash, broad jump, high jump, softball throw, discuss throw and javelin throw.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the event last year and are expected to put up a strong fight again in hopes of repeating their performance and maintaining a lead in the Rose Bowl competition.

Archery will be held every Monday and Friday from 4:30 to 6 in Varsity Gym for men and women. Miss Pat Austin will be the coach.

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8 NATIONS REPRESENTED

WUS To Have Art Display

The World University Service of Canada will bring handicrafts and works of art from seven different countries to its annual exhibition and sale of handicrafts to be held on this campus from October 22 to 25. The sale will be officially opened in Convocation hall with an afternoon tea.

The "Treasure Van" as the sale is called, was originated five years ago under the guidance of Mrs. Ethel Mulvany of Toronto. It was designed to give employment to many destitute handicraft workers in India. Excess profit was to be applied to the WUS international program of mutual assistance to university students.

Each year the scope of the sale was enlarged until this year eight nations are represented, including the beadwork of our own British Columbia Indians. Featured too will be samples of woodwork from Quebec and New Brunswick; dolls, Jordan water, and mother of pearl jewelry from Jordan, and jewelry and leather work from Mexico. Japanese handicrafts will be represented by such things as Kokeshi dolls, earrings and serviettes. From Malaya will come lithographs and from Greece fine ceramics, copper and brass ware, jewelry and silk screen pictures.

Egypt will be represented also this year with such fascinating articles as scarab poison rings, camel bone brooches and cedar inlaid trays.

The greatest representation, however, will still come from India with no less than 70 distinct articles of Indian handicrafts on display and for sale. They range widely from brass work, wood work, leather, bone and clay products to textiles such as bedspreads and shawls. Silver and semi-precious jewelry and horned birds carved from water buffalo horn are also included.

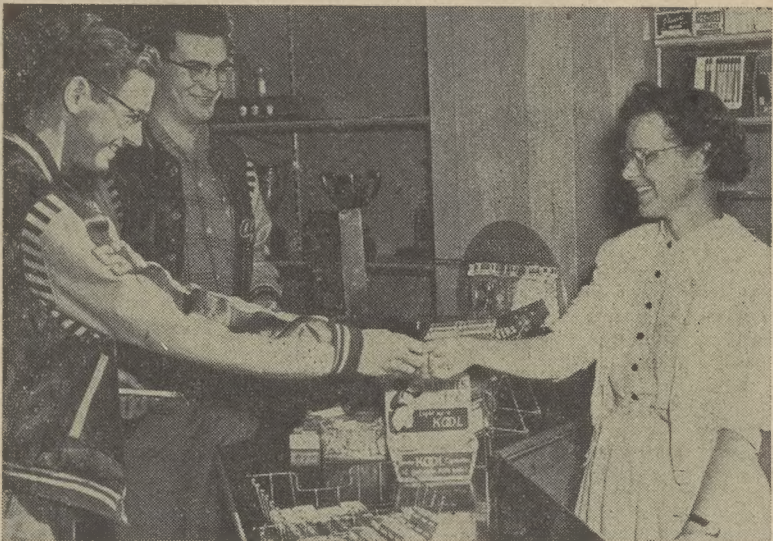
Members of the local WUS committee report that in addition to enlargement of the sale, there are a number of improvements which should make it more appealing to the students and the people of Edmonton.

This campus will be the second that the sale comes to, so that there will be a wide variety of choice, as was not the case last year.

The Treasure Van was divided into three parts this year so that all of Canada could be covered before Christmas. The Western part is being brought around by Mr. "Bert" Wilson, who is sacrificing a year as an Ontario school teacher for the purpose.

Profits from the sale go to the WUS national office for use in its educational, scholarship, and mutual assistance programs.

For The Sweet Tooth



Mrs. Smith serves Ray Miller, ag 4 and Les Thomas, ag 4 in the CNIB stand in SUB.

—Photo By Al Baisley

Mrs. Smith Enjoys Serving Young Folks

By Ron Taylor

On the main floor of the SUB a charming lady is operating a snack stand for hungry university students. The operator of the CNIB stand, Mrs. Della Smith is a resident of the city.

Mrs. Smith has been working in CNIB stands for four years now, filling in as a replacement for other operators. Needless to say, she enjoys her work immensely, serving the young people of the campus. "It's more fun than working with old folks," she remarked.

The best selling item on the stand is Matinee cigarettes and the worst is penny matches.

Believe it or not, Mrs. Smith bakes her own bread, having baked eleven loaves last Sunday. With two children, eight and 12 years old, most of this is disposed of quickly. "It's cheaper to bake your own bread!" was her comment. However she

could be persuaded to sell some of her bread. How about it you students with a craving for home-made bread?

Mrs. Smith operates the stand from 10 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. The unusual quitting time is so that Mrs. Smith can catch the 5 o'clock bus.

Mrs. Smith is proud to report that last year's CNIB operator, Mrs. Christofferson is a bride of six weeks. To all students with a sweet tooth, we would like to recommend the CNIB stand in the Students Union building.

Ballet Club Organizes Season

An organizational meeting of the Ballet club was held on Oct. 3, in SUB.

Edythe Heavener of the Heavener Dance Studio will advise the club and also will instruct one class a month. Helen Tkachenko, arts 2, will instruct all other classes.

The Ballet club will meet once a week during the winter session in the Drill hall for a one and a half hour class, it was announced this week.

Time of the weekly meeting in Drill hall will be announced later.

STUDENTS' UNION NOTICE

Applications will be received for the position of signboard man in the Students Union office until Friday, Oct. 12. The position entails the taking down and posting of signs in the various signboards throughout the campus. This position carries an honorarium of \$50.

First Annual Tory Lecture With Douglas As Speaker

The Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and former U.S. ambassador to London, will deliver the first annual Henry Marshall Tory lecture at the University of Alberta at 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in Convocation hall.

The lecture series, named in honor of the University of Alberta's first president, is sponsored by the Friends of the University. Topic of the first lecture is "The Significance of the Relationship Between the Commonwealth and the U.S." This address will be followed by a discussion period.

Mr. Douglas, a native of Arizona, received his B.A. at Amherst University where he later taught history. 1922 he was elected to the Arizona He studied law at Harvard and in legislature. He was a member of Congress from 1926-1933. Mr. Douglas was the first American citizen to become principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University.

During the war he held several government positions. In 1949 he suffered a painful eye injury while fishing. It was this injury that popularized black patches in American advertising.

Mr. Douglas was chairman of the American Assembly for the Exploration of the World's Crucial Problems in 1951 and the National Institute of Social Sciences awarded him a gold medal for "services to humanity".

A board member of several corpor-

ations, Mr. Douglas is a trustee for the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Education Board. A trustee emeritus of Amherst, he is National chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S., and president of the Academy of Political Science.

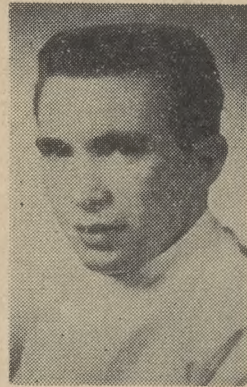
Permits Needed Light And Sound

In view of fire regulations requiring the inspection and approval of all light and sound installations by a qualified electrician, it is necessary to have a few further regulations on lighting effects.

1. Any organization requiring installation of lighting equipment must notify the light and sound man or the Students' Union office at least two days before the installation is to be made, at which time a tentative listing of the equipment desired is to be presented.

2. If the plans of the organization are not made known within the time limit specified, the organization is to accept a standard 'safe' installation.

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